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> CERTIFICATE REPUSED. We learn that Col. Switzler, the Congressman elect from this District, has been refused a cer-State .- Montgomery Independent.

C'nclinati, Dec. 7. A f rmer living hear Crab Orehard, supposed to be hog cholera.

J. F. L. Jacoby, one of the "loyal" other tribes, have been concluded, but registering officers of Pike county, was have yet to go before the Senate. Espearre-ted and on Monday last bound over cial attention on the part of Congsess is 8500 to answer at the Circuit Court for called to the Indians of Kansas, Idaho, an assault with intent to kill Wm Frazer, Montann, New Mexico and Dakoa. proprietor of the Monitor published at

Hog Market.

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This widely circulated and popular Journal of the Industrial Arts and Sciences enters its Twanty-Second Year on the latter, however, prepared the Report,

agement of about 200,000 Ludians scat-tered over the cotinent, divided into

The labors of the office have increased The Editorial department is very ably during the past year. The causes of this conducted, and many of the best Scientific are various, but nearly all arise from the

> INDIAN TREATIVE. The year 1866 will be memorable as one in which a large number of very important Indian treaties have been ratified by the Government and gone into effect. The following is a list: Treaty with the

last. The Indian parties to these com-

Snakes, concluded October 14 1864, by ward, \$2 50 each; funadian subscribers, with some amendments. This treaty is of of 11,500,000 acres of land in Central sician called in who dressed his wounds. and Southern Oregon. A supplementary treaty to the for going was concluded with the Woll-pah pi Snakes, August 12, 1865, and proclaimed July 10, 1869. By the treaty with the Chippewas of Saginaw, proclaimed August 15, 1865, the Indians release to the Government certain

Important treaties still remain unacted upon by the Senate, among which is one made in the fall of 1865 with warious tribes in Utah, cading all rights of occupancy of lands in that Territory, except tiliente of election by the Secretary of tie the United Valley reservation, for a consideration in the form of annual payments, and another with the Shawness, making provision for the sale of their lands in Kansas, the purchase of another location Kentucky, having killed a few hogs, for them in the Indian country, the name some days ugo, gave his neighbors some of those who chose to go and retain their tribal state, and measures for obtaining and others are dangerously sick. The remainder of farmers hegs have since been stricken down with a fatal desease Ventres of Montann; with the Bannacles and Swabes of Idaho; with the Assinabones of the Upper Missouri, and with

> POLICY TOWARD INDIANS. No serious hostilities have occured venture on the streets. during the past year; still important modifications and improvements of the public policy toward the Indians are required. Thus, we have laws providing Indian reservations, but no provision is for us to lift. But God does not require made for retaining them in custody or us to carry the whole at once. He merexclusive right to trade with the Indians, to carry to morrow, and so on. This we and \$58 to \$90 per ton of silver and oth-dealers. The fund for rescuing and pro-take the burden appointed for us each eff precious metals. A Philadelphia viding for white captives among the In day: but we choose to increase our trouble viding for white captives among the In day; but we choose to increase our trouble dians is exhausted, and there are just deby carrying yesterday's stick over again mands on it which cannot be met A to day, and adding to morrow's burden settled policy is required in regard to to our load before we are required to deputation claims against Indians. In bear it. some of the border States Indian reser vations are taxed under State laws, whether the Indians are citizens or not An important case of this kind, that of ure, a light pole just 161 feet long, for the Kansas Shawness, has been carried Incasuring land. By a little practice, he

of tax being over \$60,006. which will answer very well for ordinary

A point of great importance will be farm work. Ascertain the number of incidentally decided when these cases are rods in width and length of the piece of J. B. THRO & CO:

Incidentally decided when these cases are rods in with and length of the preceding the final decision is in favor of the right to one number by the other, and divide by tax these Indians, they then become, by 160, and you will have the number of virtue of the Civil Rights bill of last session, citisens of the United States and If you wish to lay off one square acre.

If you wish to lay off one square acre. sion, citisens of the United States and If you wish to lay off one square acre. Solon,000. thus not espable of taking part in any measure 13 rods on one side, by 121 on The propeople; and as it is very desirable to ef- over a full acre; or 122 rods square will the tribes of Kansas at any early day, rods over an acre-the decision is looked for with much me

past, to improve their schools.

The statistical tables, designed to accompany the report, were not reedy at the time of its publication so that we cannot, of course, give them. The Commissioner, however, details the candition of the Indians in each State and Territorian since Sept. 1, the opening of missioner, however, details the candition of the Indians in each State and Territorian since Sept. 1, the opening of the cotten year, amounts to 230,000 bales from the same period of the finite state and St. described in 1860; showing a decrease of 230,000 to ward. A large portion of this stack was a rought up front fexase.

Indian Affairs—Report of Commis- Government officials, but are hardly of ANEW WAR on the PEOPLE sufficient interest to be reproduced in our columns.

Marming Condition of Awairs in Lafayette County.

We printed yesterday, and republish to-day, a mild state are of recent duings in Lexin; ton. Layfayette county, which, though calrely and dispassionately written, records a rare illustration of yowers of our State Administration as well as a brief chronicle of Radical outrage. From have the sympathy and have so intimidative chronicle of Radical outrage. From the St. Louis Republican Dec. 10. another source we get not only a confirmation of this news, but additional particulars which increase the atrocity of the proceedings. It appears that the aimed force claim to be acting under orders from Governor Flotcher, and were sent

The arrival of the "troops" in Lexing paper is very striking, and has went the praise of the united press of this country and Europe.

Another feature peculiar to the Scientific American is the Official publication of cevry Patent granted by the Government Patent Office. Each of these was ratified in Patent Office. Each number contains the Country and Patent Office. Each of these was ratified in the present was ratified in the p a bill fo medical services, and at the same time a statement purporting to be a re hand, and caused to be affixed the great eavry Patent granted by the Government
Patent Office. Rech number contains the
weekly issue of Patent Claims, with notices of new inventions, together with
Reviews of Foreign Inventions and Diseveries in every department of Science.

Camanches, Oct. 18, 1865; Osages, Sept
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Supervi the "militia," as it is stated, p.tched into Bowen and beat him in a most shocking and brutal manner with their revolvers. A treaty with the Nez Perces, concluded June 9, 1863, still awaits the final action of the Indians. The treaty with the Klamath and Medoes and Yahooskin Snakes, concluded October 14 1864. wounding him very severely, while the desperadoes, obeyed the demand and also paid the bill. The "militia" then lett him, and he was carried by some friends

We are informed that, after the assult pon the County Clerk, many of the armed men became intoxicated, and the lives of most of the lending Conservative of the place were thicatened. They declared their intention to shoot General R. C. Vaughan, H. K. Davis, James M. Poole, the newly elected Sheriff, and others of the party to which they are opposed General Vaughan, Thos B. Wallace and other prominent citizens loft immediately for leavenworth, to appeal to Ceneral Hancock for protection-

The occurrences referred to caused, of course, great excitement in Lexington, and the determination was quite general States officials, the people would organize and arm under the Sheriff as a posse for self-defence. A statement of the facts has been forwarded to Governor Fletcher, and the citizens of Lexington are await ing his answer before charging him with complicity in this infamous transaction.

There is no excuse for sending armed men into Laylayetta county. Since the election and installation of Mr Poole as Sheriff, everything had been quiet there until the advent of Cooley's gang from Pettis and adjoining counties. These socalled militlamen have, we bear, taken other tribes, have been concluded, but possession of Mr. Young's livery stable. apppropriating all his feed, and also 'captured" one of the hotels. The oc currences narrated naturally lead to the at last accounts a perfect reign of terror prevailed, the citizens being afraid to

Prettie Little Sermon. Sometimes I compare the trouble we have to undergo in the course of a year for the arrest of white tresspassers upon the great bundle of faggots, far too large under trial. The subject of trade licenses cifully unties the bundle, and gives us needs attention. Army sutlers in some one stick which we are able to carry toclaces on the frontier have claimed an day, and then another which we are able exclusive right to trade with the Indians, to carry to morrow, and so on. This we

Land Measures.

Every farmer should have a rod measinto the United States Courts, the amount can learn to step a vod at five steps, ta.

fect treaty arrangements with some of give the same quantity, two and a half

"Husband, I wish you would buy me The Commissioner recommends that a humane and generous treatment be extended toward the Indians; that special them." "Oh, no;" she said, coaxingly, efforts be made in the future, as in the "you slways call me your little bird, and how does a bird look without feathers?"

Gov. Pletcher's Proclamation -

Thirty four fospanies of Militta Called out -The Adjutant General's Orders.

ted or obtained the sympathy of the lo-cal authorities that peaceable and lawabiding citizens are not secure in their

during the past year. The causes of this are various, but nearly all arise from the fact that the Indians are being rapidly crowded westward by the white population. As the years move forward these for "loyal" citizens. Dr Cooley himself to be organized an to proceed under orders for "loyal" citizens. pretended to be a refugee from threatened ders from me as the chief executive off a violence; cer of the tate, charged with the chief command of the militia of the State to ton was signalized by a call made by preserve the peace, protect the citizens of about twenty of them upon Mr. Bowen, the State in their porsons and property, Clerk of the County Court, the gang b. in executa legal process in all violators ing headed by Dr. Cooley, who presented of the law, and bring them to trial.

traction of certain charges 'jublished by seal of the State of Missouri. Done at

Francis Rodman, Socratary of State. Headquarters, State of Missouri, Adjutant General's Office,

Jefferson City, December 10 1866 General Orders, No. 7.—The details for the organization of the companies called for by the Commander in Chief. dated December 10, 1866, will be as fol-

First; The companies will be enrolled prescribed by the ordinance of the ovention concerning the militia; Second. Not less than a company will

be accepted, and the service of such company must be tendered directly to the Commander in Chief for the period of three months, unless somer discharged: and when accepted, will be mustered into the service by the enrolling officer of the county in which raised, in accordance with section thirteen of the ordinance: and enrolling officers are hereby appoint-

ed assistant inspectors for that purpose. Third. Twelve (12) companies of mounted troop will rendezvous and be rganized as a regiment at Brookfield, Line county, and the remaining twelve companies at Warrensburg, Johnson county. The ten (10) companies of in-fantry will rendezvous at Independence, Jackson county, where regimental organization will be made.

Fourth. The necessary transportation

will be furnished to the place of rendez-Commanding officers of companies on starting for rendezvous will see that their men are provided with rations sufficient for the warch, as commissary stores cannot issue until arriving at ren-

Fifth-The scale of organization of hese companies will be as follows; One captain, one first lieutenent, one second lieutenent, one first sergeant, four ser-ge ints, eight corporals, and not less than almost total stapension of business, and sixty four nor more than eighty two privates.

SAMUEL P. SIMPSON Adjutant General.

FROM CINCINNATI:

Cincinnati, Dec, 11.
The fürge railroad depot at Portsmouth Ohio, was instroyed by fire on Sunday evening. Loss \$8 600 No insurance. Gold waw accidently discovered, a short time since, in Haucook county, Kentucky. An assaynt the I hiladelphic mine developed \$45 17 per ton of gold

now sinking a shaft. Owing to precautions taken by the British Government, the Feniums here are becoming discouraged, from the fact that no news reaches this side as to affairs in treland, expecting fictitious reports. manufactured by interested parties. Official information has been received in Canada that a raid is intended by Roberts' Fenian army. They are to enter near Temiscou-

A private soldier received fifty lashes at Ottawa on Saturday for saying that Canada would be unnexed to the United

The proclamation of Gov. Fletches. calling out troops causes much exciousest here. It vill cause a depreciation in

Missouri bonds. Lis effect will be felt temorrow. St Joe, Dec. 8 About two inches of snow fell last

night; the first of the season.
Heavy storms are reported on the plains, between here and Dinser, and